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Sheriff's Report by Jim Broussard

The Sheriff's Department would like to remind everyone of the danger of carrying a weapon when attending functions where alcoholic beverages are sold or consumed. It is a felony to carry a weapon on any premises licensed or issued a permit by the State for the sale or service of alcoholic beverages. Anyone found to be violating this law will be charged accordingly.

In addition to working school traffic during the week, here is the report for the week of 3-16 through 3-22:

3-16-86: assisted at the scene of a car fire on IH-10; checked on a suspicious subject near Eagle Lake; checked on a reported missing person in the Garwood area.

3-17-86: assisted at the scene of an accident near Columbus; checked on a suspicious subject west of Columbus; had district court; searched for a missing person in the Garwood area, subject located; issued two traffic citations; served five civil citations.

3-18-86: assisted at the scene of an accident in Alleyton; had district court; posted a citation in the courthouse; checked on low flying aircrafts in the Columbus

area; issued six traffic citations; served five civil citations.

3-19-86: had district and county courts; posted a citation in the courthouse; assisted with a funeral procession in Columbus; served three civil citations.

3-20-86: assisted with two funeral processions in Columbus; checked on a reported break-in near New Town; checked on a disturbance on New Ulm road; assisted at the scene of an accident on 71 North; issued one traffic citation; served four civil citations.

3-21-86: assisted a stranded motorist in Alleyton; assisted at the scene of an accident on 90A; checked on a disturbance near Bernardo; assisted two stranded subjects in the Columbus area; arrested two for public intoxication; served three civil citations.

3-22-86: checked on a disturbance in Alleyton; assisted at the scene of an accident near Allair; checked on a reported break-in near Rock Island; investigated a criminal mischief in Garwood; checked on a reported burglary in Sheridan; assisted the Columbus police with two suspicious subjects.

Garwood water control district to elect directors

The Colorado County Water Control and Improvement District No. 2 in Garwood will be holding an election for three directors in the upcoming April 5 election to serve 4 year terms.

The candidates for election will be Michael Michalka, who has spent the last year on the board as secretary serving out the remainder of Tom Rohwer's term upon his resignation last April; also to fill in two vacancies for the directors are Harry Lobpries, Craig Kallina and Mark Waligura.

The board also would like to thank Delmar Krenk and Janie Kristynik, who have chosen not to seek reelection, for their past support on the board.

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Prairie Edge Museum
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Low crude prices mean grim energy future without import fee

With crude oil prices at \$15 a barrel or below sending drilling rigs to the scrap yard, Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace predicted the loss of 30 percent of the nation's producing capacity by 1990 unless Congress shores up domestic production with a tariff on imported crude and products.

Speaking at a joint hearing of the Fossil and Synthetic Fuels and Energy Conservation and Power Subcommittees of the House Energy and Commerce Committee recently, Wallace said the U.S. is fighting an "energy war" and losing by default.

"We are stacking oil rigs faster than any peacetime army has ever stacked its rifles," Wallace said. "As the price of oil plummeted, the number of active drilling rigs nose-dived, from an average of 4,000 in 1980-81 to under 1,250 this year, Wallace noted, a level not seen for more than a decade.

"Drilling has not reached these depressed levels since 1970 when the Dow Jones bottomed at \$84 in April," Wallace said. "Following this severe period, reserves and production declined at alarming rates. The result was an intolerable dependence of this country on foreign energy supplies, as dramatized by the 1973 Arab Oil Embargo."

The nation is headed down the same road to energy disaster today, according to Wallace, spurred on by ever-lower crude prices, rising consumption and imports, fewer discoveries of new fields, and declining production from existing fields.

"The reduction in drilling at a \$15 price will result in a lower 48, non-stripper production decline of about five percent annually, essentially the decline level of the 1970's," Wallace said. "This translates to a production loss of 1.6 million barrels per day by 1990, and nearly 3 million barrels per day by 1995."

Saltwater stamp funds to benefit coast fishing

Fishing prospects are on the upswing along the Texas coast, and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials believe additional support provided by the new \$5 Saltwater Fishing Stamp and Print program will help the fishery improve in the future.

Fisheries division director Bob Kemp said funds from the stamps, required in addition to a valid fishing license, will be used for biological monitoring in the bays and offshore, as well as enforcement of coastal fishing regulations.

The stamps can be purchased at department offices and from coastal-area fishing license outlets such as tackle stores. The stamp requirement became effective January 1.

"Our routine monitoring programs are the backbone of our management ability," Kemp said, "and we expect further improvements in what we believe to be the best sampling program in the country."

Stamp monies will be used in part to operate the new Sabine Lake fishery station near Port Arthur.

Kemp said the stamp and other legislative action will make possible the addition of new capabilities by the Coastal Fisheries Branch to accomplish the increased management responsibilities for the multi-billion dollar coastal fishery.

Kemp listed a number of statistics showing a remarkable Extension Service to address critical issues. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is spearheading a statewide effort through local citizen teams representing every county to identify priority issues for future educational programs. More than 10,000 Texans are being invited to join these citizen teams to help the Extension Service with long-range priority planning for county-level education programs. According to the Extension Service director, rapid changes in the state's economy and population - changes that place challenging demands on the resources of Texas residents and their communities - point to the need to identify the most critical issues facing Texans.

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League Ledgers

Monday Nite Mixed

In the Monday Nite Mixed League action in Altair March 17, Gutter Cleaners captured the team high game and series with an 849-2387. Diane Shifflett bowled women's high game with a 195-501 and Connie Cranek posted a 513 for women's high series. For the men's high game, Jack Drumpole bowled a 215-548 and Mano Graham compiled a 209-200-585 for men's high series.

Other high bowlers were Herman Kypce, 207-530, Larry Hansen 203, Freddy Pelt 507, Alta Batten 187, Joyce Rucker 186.

In the team standings, High Flyers is in first with 60 1/2 followed closely behind in second place is VORSL with 59. 3rd, UFO's, 55 1/2; tied for 4th, Gutter Cleaners and Par 4, 55 wins each; 6th, Garwood Inc., 54 1/2; 7th, Who Cares, 51; 8th, Low Rollers, 50; 9th, Skull Creek Lanes, 48; 10th, Gutter Lovers, 41; 11th, Hucksters, 34 1/2; 12th, Bits & Pieces, 36.

Initial League

In Initial League action March 13, Skull Creek Lanes hold down first with 440 1/2 points followed by Bank Shots in second with 416 1/2 and E.L. Imps in third with 411 1/2.

Glen Lockier bowled a 215-522 for individual high game and Doug Kipp posted a 537 for individual high series. Imps compiled a 1056-3054 for high team game and series.

Other high rollers were Ben Castillo 544, Freddy Pelt 532, Roy Rucker 202-554, Leroy Janda 554, Gus Seasholtz 550, Dan Becker 522, Draper Stephens 563, Floyd Spentath 210-555, Les LeBeauf 520.

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Garwood students present play

The Garwood Public School's eighth graders presented their yearly play "Devonshire Demers." It was performed at the Garwood School cafeteria on March 19. The students involved in the play were, top row from left, Allen Eggemeyer, Chris Rodriguez, Brad Baumgarten, Scott Janish, Russell Labay, middle row from left, Lezi Schilling, Noems Garcia, P.J. Casarez, Dawn Hornst, front row from left, Laura Hernandez, Holly Casarez, Sandy Williams, Tiffany Boatwright and Jesse Manciaz. Their teacher and director is Mrs. Irene Mader.

Garwood school photo

East Bernard school menu

Monday, March 31: Easter holiday, school closed.
Tuesday, April 1: Breakfast, cereal or sausage patty on biscuit with jelly, juice, milk; Lunch, cheese corn dog, tater tots, baked beans, cinnamon roll, milk.
Wednesday, April 2: Breakfast, cereal or pancakes with syrup, juice, milk; Lunch, hamburger, French fries, pinto beans, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, milk.
Thursday, April 3: Breakfast, cereal or cinnamon roll, fruit, milk; Lunch, chicken fried steak, buttered rice and gravy, broccoli or peas, fruit, homemade bread, milk.
Friday, April 4: Breakfast, cereal or scrambled eggs with breakfast sausage, biscuit, jelly, juice, milk; Lunch, fruit pie with cheese, corn, salad, fruit, cornbread, milk.

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